

# TANEY COUNTY REPUBLICAN

BY W. H. AND R. B. PRICE.

Advertising Rates made known on application.

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Fortune consists more in a contented spirit than in a bulging pocketbook.

Emulate the best things, but envy no man anything.

If the "green bug" is not incapacitated for business there is no virtue in the water cure.

Recent rains have hindered work of all kinds, but farmers are all holding themselves in readiness to make up for lost time so far as may be.

After all there are some compensations to a residence in Arkansas. The Arkansas legislature is clearing up the business to such an extent that there will be no extra session there.

There is just now a prospect that Guatemala and Mexico may come to blows. Diplomatic relations are said to be strained to the point of breaking, and a declaration of war is not improbable, though there is still a hope that the matter may be settled by arbitration. In the interest of humanity may the hope be realized.

Garland Moore was convicted this week at Springfield of the murder of his sweetheart, and sentenced to twenty-five years in the penitentiary. His defense was insanity, a plea supported by two insanity experts. The jury apparently believed him not too insane to be punished for his crime, which was one of the most brutal in the annals of this section.

Illinois has passed a local option law which places it within the power of citizens outside of the towns to vote in local option elections, a measure which will multiply the number of dry towns in the sucker state. The farmers surrounding the towns are so equally concerned with the citizens of the towns in this matter that the justice of the provision cannot be successfully questioned.

It is reported that the frock coat is passing away in England. Ah, so it is in this country, as well as the sack coat, and all the rest of the wardrobe. Sometimes they pass away so rapidly that their unhappy proprietors cannot hustle the "tin" fast enough to replace them, and as a result he is often compelled to appear in costume anything but elegant. In fact, this tendency of coats, trousers, and other garments to pass away keeps a large portion of mankind put to it to keep decently covered, and proves a most serious drag on the bank account of many an otherwise prosperous and respected citizen. The fellow who will invent a fabric or garment that will not pass away will not have to prove his right to take his place alongside the man who makes two blades of grass to grow where one grew before as a public benefactor.

## A Rebuke to a Scoffer.

An Australian writer has found that there is no such thing as chivalry toward women in this country. He (or she, and we suspect her) evidently has an idea that the American woman is becoming like a spoiled child. We indulge children, but we do not call it chivalry to do so. The foreigners seem to think the sex problem is the greatest we have. If there is one here, it is like that of race suicide, and is troubling nobody. There are a number of real problems now engaging our attention, and we like to turn aside from these now and then for purposes of relaxation, and have fun with chivalry, the new woman, race suicide, and other things off the same piece. We return to the real, serious work in hand refreshed after all such excursions.

The Australian says we have emancipated our women and lost our old respect for them. The same thing has been said of the negroes. As a matter of fact, we have not emancipated our women. Before we emancipate them we must have them in bondage. The American home is not essentially different from the home of the old world lands from which we are mostly derived. Tradition has lived and flourished among us. The trouble with foreign commentators on our social and domestic state is that they do not see what it is. Street cars, the hotels, the theaters, or the homes of the emancipated women of the cities are not the places in which to find mirrors of the prevailing, controlling, dominating domestic life of this country. Yet our critics never see us reflected in any others.

In the average American home there is about the same order of things that is to be found in the average home of the old world. There is no essential difference, or at least no such difference as to justify an unending stream of comment about us, all of which is ignorant and much of which is rude. We could not only tolerate, but actually enjoy, the brilliancy of a Max O'Rell. Brilliancy excuses everything. But the constant drippings of other than anoint-

ed sanctuaries become offensive after a time. And we certainly must draw the line at Australia. Forbearance ceases to be a virtue when the Australians begin preaching to us of our social faults, follies or virtues. We can trace the origin of our families back to honorable beginnings. The great body of our stock came here without being expatriated. Our ancestors brought with them the domestic virtue and wisdom of forefathers who had never left their country for their country's good. Australia should wait at least two generations longer before beginning discussion of such delicate topics as they are related to any other people. There is nothing the matter with us. In the mass, we are what our fathers were, in our domestic life and manners, several generations ago. The Australians have not, be it said to their credit, retained their social or domestic inheritances. But they must not assume, because they have changed, so have others. There are a number of things in our heredity we have found worth keeping.

## Pointer for Drivers of Horses.

"A horse who has always been made to obey quickly will respond to commands from anyone, whereas the creature who has been petted and talked to accords, unless hungry, scant attention to anyone. We talk to horses altogether too much, and it is a silly and dangerous custom," declares F. M. Ware in a current magazine. He adds that the animal's attention is kept if the rider or driver is silent—the horse's anxiety being always to find out what his master wishes done.

## Pooling the Boers.

During the Boer war Frederick R. Burnham, "the American scout," was out one day with a patrol on the veldt when he announced that he had lost the trail. He dismounted, says Collier's, and began moving about on hands and knees, nosing the ground like a blood hound, and pointing out a trail that led back over the way they had just come. While he was thus employed the commanding officer rode up.

"Don't raise your head, sir," said Burnham to him. "On that kopje to the right is a commando of Boers."

"When did you see them," asked the officer.

"I see them now," Burnham answered.

"But I thought you were looking for a lost trail."

"That's what the Boers on the kopje think," said Burnham.

## Wonderful Eczema Cure.

"Our little boy had eczema for five years," writes N. A. Adams, Henrietta, Pa. "Two of our home doctors said the case was hopeless, his lungs being affected. We then employed other doctors, but no benefit resulted. By chance we read about electric bitters; bought a bottle and soon noticed improvement. We continued this medicine until several bottles were used, when our boy was completely cured." Best of all blood medicines and body building health tonics. Guaranteed at Parrish's drug store. 50c.

## Origin of English Name.

Lady Cromer, of England, was before her marriage Lady Katherine Thynne. The family name is said to have an interesting origin. The founder of the family was a Botville, who agreed to share his patrimony with a brother, retaining for himself, however, the family mansion. This family mansion was termed "the Inn," or, in the local tongue, "th'Ynne," and the owner became known as "Botville of th'Ynne," to distinguish him from his brother. Then the two names became one and so the name Thynne was evolved.

## Circumstantial Evidence.

The little one chanced to sit near a plate containing apple parings. After a long wait during which no offer was made of hospitality, the child finally blurted out: "I smell apples."

"Yes," responded the lady of the house, "you smell those parings."

"No, ma'am, was the solemn reply of the youngster, "I smell whole apples."

## Fish Carried Off Prize.

Here's a fish story: A sportsman fishing for salmon in one of the streams that run into the Gulf of St. Lawrence, discovered a spot where he was convinced that a salmon ought to be lying. As he made his way through the bushes a cast which he had wound around his hat became loosened. As the sportsman peered over the bank a fly on the loose cast gently touched the water. Immediately a salmon seized it and rushed away upstream, carrying both hook and hat.

## "He's a Brick."

The phrase, "He's a brick," originated from an Eastern ruler, who while visiting a neighboring principality asked his host to show him the fortifications. Waving his hand toward his troops, which were drawn up in soldierly array, the Prince said to his guest, "There are my fortifications; every man is a brick."—The Sunday Magazine.

The county court has been spending much of its time this week in the canvass of the saloon petition. At the time of going to press it is not evident whether or not the petition will be sufficient. It is the judgment of this paper that the court will be abundantly sustained by the people in requiring a two-thirds petition.

## Sour Milk and Longevity.

Chicago Chronicle.

"Sour milk will ward off old age. This belief, which old-fashioned folk have held for generations, now receives the sanction of science, the sanction of the leading bacteriologists of Europe."

The speaker, a physician, poured from a carafe a glass of thick, white fluid, uninviting, lumpy.

"Try that," he said. "It is Bulgarian sour milk. The taste is disguised." The taste, indeed, was not unpleasant. It suggested mushrooms.

"Old age is a disease," the physician continued, "which sour milk promises to ward off for thirty, for forty years. Anatomists have always held that man should retain the vigor of his prime until the age of 90 or 100. Now that we recognize senility as a disease, as an unnatural instead of a natural condition, and now that we are fighting senility instead of submitting to it, perhaps in the next century the average man of 90 will be as hale and spry as the average man of 50 is today."

"The philosophy of the thing? Well, the philosophy of the thing, put simply, is this: Inside of us, from our birth, live a host of evil germs—little beings with the power to turn our hair gray, to clog our liver, to stiffen our joints and muscles, to dim our vision, and so on. Up to the age of 40 or so there are good germs in our blood to keep the evil ones in check. They weaken and diminish. The evil germs multiply and strengthen. And in this war between the two, as the evil faction gains ground, old age gains ground."

"Sour milk, filled with germs of fermentation, introduces these germs into our blood and they at once turn and fight for us against the evil old-age germs. The more fermentation germs we take in—the more sour milk we drink—the better we keep the old-age germs in subjection and the longer we ward off senility."

The leading scientists of the world today drink sour milk regularly. And many of them at 60 or 65 are as young to all intents and purposes as a man of forty-five.

"In Bulgaria sour milk is a daily drink of the people. Sour milk is to a Bulgarian what beer is to a German. And it is a fact admitted everywhere that the Bulgarians are the longest-lived people in the world."

## Please Tell Us.

Standing in line before the money order window at the post office yesterday were two men. One of them was "next," but as his turn came he permitted a woman to step in ahead of him to get an order. When she came through the man let another woman in ahead of him. This made the other man mad. "Say," he said to the man ahead, "please don't be a gentleman at my expense. I'm in a hurry." Was he right or not?—Denver Post.

## Glasses Show Affiliation.

A Berlin Journalist has been taking a census of the short-sighted members of the reichstag, and he finds that out of 397 deputies 105 use glasses. Party politics may be determined, according to the German statistician, by the kind of glasses affected. The eyeglass, he declares, marks the Anglophile and is rarely seen. Spectacles are very popular and are generally worn by the party of the center. The pince nez seem to indicate socialism and revolutionary tendencies.

## London's Fogs.

November is London's worst month for fogs. During a "good" year the Londoner may have to breathe only 50 fogs. In a very "bad" year he may have to endure as many as 80. London's countless coal fires, mingling soot with mist, conceal the Londoner's fog for him. The great majority of fogs in the metropolis begin to form between seven and eight in the morning, just when most fires are being lighted.

## The Ignorant Bachelor.

"Aren't men the limit?" said young Mrs. Wheel. "When I told my brother this morning that baby just cut a tooth he asked me savagely why I had allowed it to play with knives." "And my bachelor uncle," said Mrs. Whoo, "when he heard that my baby had begun teething wanted to know if it would begin hairing soon."

## Black Clothes for Clergymen.

The wearing by clergymen of black clothes began with Martin Luther, when he laid aside the garb of a monk. The Elector of Saxony sent him pieces of black cloth, taken fashionable at the court, which he had made into clothing, and his clerical disciples followed the fashion he set.

## Tip for the President.

A Pennsylvania landlord, finding that a tenant declined to pay any rent, distrained on the tenant's baby. It is felt that if babies are only made legal tender for rent, President Roosevelt need never trouble himself again about the declining birth rate.

## Influence of Books.

A book, more than speech, more than deeds even, sows, according to what it contains, the good or the bad. —Melanie Waldor.

The ferry will resume its interrupted business here in the morning after a layoff of four days on account of high water.

# Does Your Heart Beat

Yes. 100,000 times each day. Does it send out good blood or bad blood? You know, for good blood is good health; bad blood, bad health. And you know precisely what to take for bad blood—Ayer's Sarsaparilla. Doctors have endorsed it for 60 years.

One frequent cause of bad blood is a sluggish liver. This produces constipation. Poisonous substances are then absorbed into the blood, instead of being removed from the body daily as nature intended. Keep the bowels open with Ayer's Pills, liver pills. All vegetable.

Made by J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass. Also manufacturers of  
HAIR VIGOR, AGUE CURE, CHERRY PECTORAL.

## When a Governor Sent a Pardon.

The case of Charles Anderson reminded a lawyer of Kansas City, yesterday, of a similar case in Missouri. It happened in the administration of John S. Phelps, who was governor from 1876 to 1880.

"I don't remember the names in the case," said the lawyer, "and I doubt if any official record was ever made of it. But this was the way it happened: One day two men called to see Gov. Phelps."

"Governor," they said, "a man is living in a small town in Illinois who escaped from the penitentiary at Jefferson City. We know right where to get him. Give us a requisition for him and pay our expenses and we'll bring him in for you."

"Gov. Phelps hesitated. The men were so eager to bring in the ex-convict that he was suspicious. So he decided to investigate the case. He told the men hunters to come again in a day or two. Then he wrote to the county attorney of the Illinois town and learned that the man was living honestly and that he had a family and a business. So he wrote the man a letter that read like this:

"I congratulate you on the honest life you are living and wish you success. Enclosed herewith I send you a full pardon." —Columbia Democrat

## The Woman on Horseback.

Because she rode bareback several miles to inform the on-coming train of a burning bridge at the switch junction recently, the Missouri & North Arkansas railroad is having our Free Sadlery company make one of their finest side-saddles for Mrs. Dora Jasper, of Carroll county. —Harrison (Arkansas) Times.

## BASEBALL OUTFIT FREE!

The Kansas City Journal Makes a Splendid Offer to Boys for Securing New Subscribers for The Weekly Journal.

To any boy securing ten new subscribers for The Weekly Journal at 25 cents per year each, thus making a total of \$2.50, and send to us together with names and addresses, we will send to his address, free of charge, express prepaid, either a MITT, GLOVE, MASK, BALL or BAT, all of which are a very high class grade of goods. Or if you desire to secure two of these articles, secure twenty new subscribers, and so on.

Send for sample copies for canvassing, and when you send your list and remittance do not fail to give your nearest express office.

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**Executor's Notice.**  
Notice is hereby given that letters testamentary upon the estate of Robert F. Powers, Sr., deceased, have been granted to the undersigned by the Probate Court of Taney county, Missouri, bearing date the 23rd day of March, 1907. All persons having claims against said estate are required to exhibit them to us for allowance, within one year from the date of said letters or they may be precluded from any benefit of such estate; and if said claim be not exhibited within two years from the date of the publication of this notice, they will be forever barred. R. F. Powers, Jr., G. A. Powers.

**Notice for Publication.**  
Department of the Interior, Land Office at Springfield, Missouri, April 16, 1907.  
Notice is hereby given that Zell Truman, of Bradleyville, Mo., has filed notice of his intention to make final five year proof in support of his claim, viz: Homesteaded entry No. 57272, made Aug. 23, 1901, for the SW 1/4 of sec. 4, and W 1/2 of sec. 9, T. 19 N. R. 12 W. 21 N., and that said proof will be made before clerk of circuit court at Forsyth, Mo., on Tuesday, May 21, 1907. He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon and cultivation of said land, viz: B. F. Savage, W. C. Cross, O. A. Truman and W. F. Savage, all of Bradleyville, Mo. C. N. Van Hosen, Register.

**Contest Notice.**  
Department of the Interior, United States Land Office, at Springfield, Missouri, April 16, 1907.  
A sufficient contest affidavit having been filed in this office by William F. Oakley, contestant, against Springfield, Mo., homesteaded entry number 57272, made August 19, 1901, for lot 11 NW 1/4 section 6, township 19 N., range 12 W., 21 N., and John G. Mitchell, contestee, in which it is alleged that said John G. Mitchell has wholly abandoned said tract by never establishing residence thereon, that he has changed his residence therefrom for more than six months since making said entry, that said tract is not settled upon and cultivated by said party as required by law, that said parties are hereby notified to appear, respond and offer evidence tending to prove his continuous residence upon and cultivation of said land was not due to service in the army, navy, or marine corps of the United States in time of war. Said parties are hereby notified to appear, respond and offer evidence tending to prove his continuous residence upon and cultivation of said land was not due to service in the army, navy, or marine corps of the United States in time of war. The said contest was filed in a proper affidavit, filed April 15, 1907, set forth facts which show that after due diligence personal service of this notice cannot be made, it is hereby ordered and directed that such notice be published as of proper publication. C. N. Van Hosen, Register.

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If you have a headache, it's blood pressure. If it's painful periods with women, same cause. If you are sleepless, restless, nervous, it's blood congestion—blood pressure. That surely is a certainty, for Dr. Shoop's Headache Tablets stop it in 20 minutes, and the tablets simply distribute the unnatural blood pressure.

Brush your finger, and doesn't it get red, and swell, and pain you? Of course it does. It's congestion, blood pressure. You'll find it where pain is—always. It's simply common sense.

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